

THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1879.

Tennessee bonds 31c and 32c in New York.

The appropriations voted by Congress for the expense of the government, up to June 30th, 1880, amount to \$162,404,647.76.

Sixty-five miles will complete the Cincinnati Southern Railway from Cincinnati to Chattanooga, a distance of 331 miles. The work is progressing from both ends, and will be finished by December next.

The majority for Blackburn in Kentucky will probably exceed 40,000 — a Democratic gain of over 5,000 over the two preceding gubernatorial elections. The Republicans will gain three or four Senators, and ten or twelve Representatives.

A Washington special to the N. Y. World of the 14th says: "Col. John B. Brownlow, son of Parson Brownlow, is in town, having been lately removed by Secretary Sherman from the office of revenue agent in Tennessee. He is one of the victims of the Sherman boom, being a Grant man. The Administration has no place for workers for the ex-President. The Government must work for Sherman or there must needs be a change. Several other Southern Federal office holders have lost their head for the office of Grant, and may be expected." Later information is to the effect that Col. Brownlow has accepted a position in the Treasury Department.

PROVERBS.
The following proverbs are so applicable to some of our subscribers that we cannot refrain from copying them and asking the attention of our readers to them. We do not refer to the class who pay us now and then at reasonable intervals. We refer to those who do not pay at all, though they have regularly read the GAZETTE for years. It is absolutely mean to do so without at least making an effort to pay. They ought at least to send us the postage we prepay in cash for them.

"A wise son maketh a glad father," and a prompt paying subscriber causeth an editor to laugh.

Polly is a joy that is destitute of wisdom, but a delinquent subscriber causeth suffering in the house of a newspaper maker.

All the ways of a man are clear in his own eyes, except the way the delinquent subscriber hath in not paying for his newspaper.

Better is a little with righteousness, than a thousand subscribers who fail to pay what they owe.

A just weight and balance are the Lord's but that which is due on your newspaper is the publisher's thereof.

Better is a dry morsel and quietness thereof, than a long list of subscribers who cheat the printer.

Better is a poor man who walketh in integrity, and payeth his subscription, than a rich man who continually telleth the "devil" to call again.

A righteous man hateth lying, hence the editor searcheth with a searching eye for subscribers who promise to call and do not come, yet call not to settle.

It is better like a serpent and singeth like an adder, when the editor through adding up the amounts due from his subscribers.

The announcement of the next term of the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, appears elsewhere. This Institution has a reputation which extends far beyond the limits of our State, and the history of the past is a sufficient guarantee for the future. The faculty, at the head of which is the Rev. Dr. Thos. W. Humes, is an able and faultless one. It is an old saying, and a true one, that "it pays to get the best." It is especially true when we come to the great cause of education. It is an enduring investment and our sons can possess no jewel of greater value than a well cultivated intellect. The University of Tennessee is one of the oldest institutions of learning in the Southern country, and under its able and accomplished president and its efficient faculty will always maintain the high position it has enjoyed. See the announcement and communicate with the president for further information.

The Chronicle says that a change has been made, by the enactment of a recent law, in the mode of selecting jurors for the United States Circuit Court. The plan is now for the Clerk to make up a list of 150 names of men within the bounds of the circuit, and a commissioner appointed by the Court to make up a similar list, and from these 300 names the jury of 35 is drawn, after the usual manner of choosing juries. An adjourned meeting of the Court convenes in Knoxville the first Monday in September. No jury was drawn from Hamilton county.

We have received a copy of the annual catalogue of Knabe's Musical Academy, Knoxville, for the years 1878-9. The catalogue gives the names and residences of about fifty young ladies and gentlemen composing the school last year. The Academy is under the direction of Prof. Gust. R. Knabe, than whom, in all that pertains to his calling, no more competent or successful teacher, or of music can be found in the South. It is the aim of Prof. R. in this school to give thorough and systematic instruction to make beginners acquainted with the rudiments of music in the very shortest time, to instruct piano and organ students in the art of training the fingers and hands according to the most approved methods, and to initiate them into the beauties of good music—parlor as well as classic. Special attention is given to those who expect to become teachers. The school is largely patronized by the best families of Knoxville, and those abundantly able to send their sons and daughters abroad for such instruction did they not believe they had as competent a teacher in their midst. Very cordially do we commend the Academy to those who desire thorough instruction in music on any one or all of the popular musical instruments of the day.

THE NEXT STRUGGLE OVER THE DEBT.

Nashville American.
We cannot give the ratio which the vote on the compromise bears to the whole vote of the State until the official result is received, but it is already apparent that the vote is ridiculously small.

The State of Tennessee cannot consent to repudiation, nor to the suspension of repudiation. Another struggle is inevitable. In the next election the question will be presented again. It cannot be avoided and politicians must, if they have any disposition toward that beautiful harmony which personal interests incline to, learn that this question will not be postponed.

The recent result was due to a number of causes, and it is no indication of what would have been the result on a full vote. Many have refused to vote because they believed more should be paid; others that ground have voted against it. Some have refused to vote and others have voted against it because they believed the creditors would not accept. Many have voted against or refused to vote because they have not understood or have been misled as to the origin of the debt and the State's liability, the payments made by the railroads, the sale of insolvent roads, the amount of taxation required to meet the interest on the debt when compromised. The canvass was short but sharp—too short to enable the advocates of the compromise to disprove the misrepresentations of its opponents, and to remove the prejudices which the calumniators of the noble line of Governors from Cannon down to the war, had engendered in the minds of the honest and well-meaning masses. The prevalence of yellow fever at Memphis, and the constant fear of it at other points, prevented the calm consideration the question demanded. These and many other reasons prevented a full vote. It is an absurdity to believe that such a vote decided anything or afforded any indication as to the future. If the people were so firmly convinced as their leaders on that side would have us believe, that they were about to be overwhelmed by taxation and debt, they would have crowded the polls to vote against. Plainly they were not alarmed on that score. If we should grant every man who voted "rejected" was so impressed with the enormous burden about to be imposed, it is very plain that the other three-fourths of the voters believed nothing of the kind, or they would neither have voted "accepted" nor have failed to vote. Men do not neglect so important a matter. It is clear, then, that the great masses of the people did not believe they were about to be overburdened by the compromise, or they would have said so at the polls.

Justice, honor, and State and individual interest demand a fuller and fairer hearing, that the question may be determined by a full vote, which can be had in the election of a Governor and Representatives, and which we have demonstrated, cannot be had in an extra constitutional method unheard of in republican government.

Geo. W. Ward, Jr., editor of the Virginian, and A. F. Harris, editor of the Standard, of Abingdon, Va., had a hostile meeting Thursday morning, 7th instant, which was the culmination of an old and bitter quarrel growing out of the State debt agitation. In consequence of a personally offensive editorial in the Standard, Ward attempted to cane Harris, but the latter, objecting to such a procedure, drew a pistol to defend himself. Ward dropped his cane and drew his pistol, when the contestants clinched. In the scuffle that followed, Ward was shot in the side and slightly wounded, and Harris was thrown on the ground, Ward snapping his pistol in his face and beating him over the head with it. Both parties were bound over to keep the peace.

The Knoxville Dispatch, after having copied our fish story some days since, says: "Where's Heins?" We cannot tell where he is, but presume he is out purchasing more red-headed woodpeckers. How is it, John? Is the first one you have gobbled him up since the red feathers appeared on his head?—Greenville Democrat.

The "red feathers" never come forth, and "good songster" is no name for him. Even now he can beat John Triplett's happiest efforts of ante bellum days, and when cornered by the direct question of "John, for what you violate and violate so continually all day?" you lost your little dog, eh?" he instantly lets his throat open. Do you know where he can get another such woodpecker? Maj. Tom Cain and George McNutt look very like they had let a bird go since he has proved to be the mocker he is.

Greenville is the only town in East Tennessee that has quarantined against Memphis.—Morristown Gazette. How many more times will we have to correct this report? It is false, and is abundantly evidenced by the Memphis refugees who are almost constantly coming into our town. Greenville has thrown her doors wide open to these unfortunate people, and will gladly welcome all who feel disposed to spend the season here. Indeed, special arrangements have been made by many of our citizens to accommodate them. We would be glad if all papers who have published this falsehood will correct it.—Greenville Democrat. With pleasure. Glad to hear the published quarantine has been withdrawn.

Where is Col. Killbreath's immense tide of immigrants, pouring in upon us from the New England States? It is about time to receive an installment. May be they don't like what we did in this State on the 7th day of August last. That was, in the classical language of a contemporary, a "shabby trick."—Knox Dispatch.

THE VOTE OF THE COMPROMISE.

Returns of the vote on the compromise, in the following counties, have been received at the office of the Secretary of State:

	Ac'd.	Rej'd.
Rutherford	1618	2811
Bradley	732	2277
Roane	388	85
Hamden	428	2164
Stewart	487	383
Macon	25	1204
Humphreys	110	1427
Haywood	382	1718
Williamson	610	2292
Hickman	211	1027
Coffee	267	1070
Benton	185	935
Meigs	237	142
Weakley	613	2246
White	231	1065
Wayne	284	989
Franklin	696	844
Lewis	68	67
Anderson	538	46
Moore	237	316
Jackson	55	1248
Knox	2302	184
Mary	1840	1107
Warren	215	389
Sevier	245	187
Polk	69	621
Sullivan	172	965
DeKalb	131	1577
Greene	251	1474
Swain	485	243
Houston	217	233
Montgomery	1419	1383
Warren	223	1708
Hart	587	2136
Moore	234	437
Robertson	655	1876
South	435	1512
Trousdale	71	586
Total	19,229	40,386

PERSONAL.

Maj. John Murphy and son, Master Charles, are at Mooreburg Springs. Miss Annie Carmichael is visiting friends at Leadale. We wish her a pleasant sojourn.

Miss Lullie Kenner and Miss Allie Hampton, two fair and captivating young ladies, of Rogersville, are on a visit to relatives in the city.

Mr. W. B. Ragsdale, the popular clerk at Tate Springs, gave us a call last Monday en route to Knoxville on a business trip.

Miss M. Lida Kyle, the accomplished daughter of Gen. C. Kyle, of Whitesburg, spent a portion of last week in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. A. McNutt.

Dr. T. J. Speck returned last week from a professional visit to Rogersville, and can be consulted at his office in the Lawrence Speck residence.

We had a pleasant call last Saturday from Maj. John M. Dickinson, of Chattanooga, formerly at this place. He and family will remain here during the remainder of summer.

Our friend, Sam Stern, "der drummer," who has been sick at the Calhoun House for several days past, we are glad to note, is convalescing, and will soon be ready for business again.

Miss Mary Clarkson, a beautiful and accomplished daughter of Maj. W. N. Clarkson, of Rogersville, spent a portion of last week visiting Mrs. Will L. Dickson, of this place.

W. E. Gibbins, Esq., of the firm of W. W. Woodruff & Co., Knoxville, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Trent. He was called here on account of the illness of one of his children.

Mr. P. W. Harrison, of Vicksburg, Miss., is en route to this place. We welcome him among us, as we do all others who may desire to spend the heat of the season in this section.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Converse, editor of the Christian Observer, of Louisville, Ky., has been spending several days in our town. The Observer is an ably conducted and influential paper, the organ we believe of Southern Presbyterianism.

Mr. A. R. Bailey, of Clarksville, a young man of intelligence and great promise of future usefulness, spent a half hour with us Monday. He accompanied Maj. Heins to Wolf Creek.

We are glad to welcome home, after an absence of several weeks, mine partner, host of the Commercial House, Mr. J. H. Trimble. From the account given, his trip was a delightful trip through the upper country.

Mrs. Dan Briscoe and family returned from Mooreburg Springs last Friday. We are glad to see them, and welcome them to the better in her physical person. The children also were all benefited except the youngest which we believe is in a feeble and precarious condition.

Col. O. C. King and family, who have been absent for some time at Schorn's Springs, Sevier county, returned home last Thursday. The restoration has been of great benefit to the physical condition of the Colonel, but we regret to learn that Mrs. K. is still very feeble in health, and was not benefited by the trip.

Mrs. Col. J. M. Bewley and family returned from Mooreburg Springs last week. We are glad to see them, and welcome them to the better in her physical person. The children also were all benefited except the youngest which we believe is in a feeble and precarious condition.

Misses George Jackson and Sophia Stevenson, two fascinating belles of the Knoxville society, are visiting relatives in our town. Be on the who, you ladies. Your town gallants are considerably stirred, and some one may be captured if you are not very careful.

We neglected to mention last week the return of our young friend, Johnnie McNeill, from his trip to the States. He is now at neighbor Pence's dry goods establishment. A few weeks with relatives in Washington county has added to his physical strength, and we welcome his return, for it is assurance that members of the evening club will hereafter always find seats ready for them. A miserable negligence has been practised in this respect, by some one, during his absence.

The sanction of the GAZETTE office was gladdened last Monday morning by the presence of that good friend and accomplished gentleman, Maj. Harry Heins, managing editor of the Nashville American. Notwithstanding his arduous labors in behalf of the 50-4 compromise, which, by the way, he conducted with marked ability and spirit, he looks as fresh and vigorous as he did a year ago. Of course he is en route to Wolf Creek, where he expects to remain for four or six weeks. We shall expect him here again on the 30th of September. Meanwhile we bespeak for him the guardian-ship and protection of Dr. "Sawbones" and Greene Allen.

Capt. J. E. Raht, of Cleveland, Tenn., died on Thursday last at his residence in that place. Capt. Raht was a man well known throughout the State. He was emphatically a self-made man, and one of the wealthiest and most successful men in East Tennessee. He was a German by birth, and first came to this State in 1838 or '35. By dint of perseverance, indomitable will and close attention to business, he succeeded in amassing a fine fortune. He leaves a family to mourn his loss.

Remember your get as much of Dr. Greenhalge's Hair Restorer for 50c. as of other kinds for a dollar. But in use try it. Sold by G. A. McNutt.

SPRAGUE'S SPOUSE.

THE FACTS AS TO THE DIFFICULTY BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN OBTAINED.

HER EXTRAORDINARY ORIGIN—HER HUSBAND—BOSCOE'S INVASION OF THE MANSION SURROUNDING TO A DISGRACEFUL DEGREE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14.—Mrs. William Sprague returned to Cananoch to-day, with the approval of the trustees of the estate.

A Narragansett Pier dispatch, to-night, reports a stormy meeting with her husband, who, it is said, declares that he will keep the children.

The metropolitan press has been flooded with alleged correspondence from the Pier relative to the Sprague-Conkling altercation, and while many of the accounts prove very readable matter, their reliability can certainly be questioned. That Prof. Linck, the innocent German instructor, has willingly allowed himself to figure as the victim of the ex-Senator's ungovernable passion, that Senator Conkling might escape the notoriety attendant upon a faithful publication of the facts, was appearing in his statement in one of the Providence papers, and the monetary consideration that influenced the two-column narrative will heal the notoriety and uncomfortable feelings arising from its appearance in print. There is a widespread belief at the Pier that there was

A VIOLENT PASSAGE between Senators Conkling and Sprague, both at the house and in a saloon some distance therefrom, but, as previously stated, no bodily injury was sustained by either. From reliable sources the following information is gained, which sheds more light upon the unfortunate occurrence: Senator Sprague, alive to the fact that his limited means would not allow his remaining in Washington during the summer season, laid before his wife his plans for their removal to the summer residence at the Pier, and explained that it was imperatively necessary that they should live

ECONOMICALLY AND QUIETLY. She readily assented to the arrangement, and in due time they established themselves at Cananoch. But not long after their occupancy of the mansion a large company of New York friends of Mrs. Sprague, accompanied by a retinue of servants, made their appearance in answer to invitations by Mrs. Sprague, and filled the house. Mrs. Sprague also hired Prof. Linck as instructor to the children, without consulting her husband, and he was greatly displeased thereat, expostulating with her as to the increased expense and her violation of their arrangement. To add to the ex-Senator's excited frame of mind,

SENATOR CONKLING APPEARED at the Pier unexpectedly, at least to him, and engaged rooms at one of the hotels. Painfully aware that his presence in the neighborhood would inevitably incite the scandalous gossip that had been aroused in Washington where his name was linked with that of Mrs. Sprague, the husband consulted with some intimate friends in Providence as to the wisest course to pursue in the matter. They volunteered their services to settle the difficulty, but upon their arrival at the Pier they found that Senator Conkling had left for New York, and ex-Senator Sprague had also taken his departure. Satisfied that Conkling had deemed it prudent to withdraw, Senator Sprague departed for New York

ON BUSINESS which he expected would detain him until Saturday of last week. No sooner had he departed than Conkling returned, through some hidden but naturally apparent agency, and deposited himself bag and baggage at the Sprague mansion. It so happened that the ex-Senator completed his business a day earlier than he expected, and he unexpectedly arrived home on Friday afternoon to find the detested Senator an inmate of the house. He was terribly excited and seized his gun

ORDERED CONKLING TO LEAVE the house in five minutes or he would shoot him. Conkling hastily secured his traps and left the house, and was subsequently followed by the enraged husband, who encountered him in a saloon. There was a violent dialogue, which resulted in Conkling's departure for Providence. It is emphatically denied that Link was in the house at the time, but was occupying rooms at a hotel some miles distant. Conkling reached Providence in the evening and went to the Narragansett Hotel, refusing to register his name. Senator Anthony was sent for, who was surprised at not finding the name on the book, but met him subsequently. Conkling was his guest during the following day, and

DEPARTED FOR NEW YORK in the evening. It has been utterly impossible to obtain an interview with the ex-Senator or his wife, both of whom are stopping in this city, their mansion having been closed on the day succeeding the difficulty. A strong pressure has been brought to bear on the ex-Senator by influential friends to maintain a silence, and it is safe to presume that no statement

will be forthcoming. There will be NO LEGAL SEPARATION.

In all probability, as Mrs. Sprague would not thoughtlessly relinquish her share in the estate, a third of which is insured to her and her heirs, and he would find it difficult to find legal ground for a separation. It is an unfortunate occurrence at the best, and has created a feeling in social circles that will not be easily dissipated.

Letter from "Climax."

KINGSTON, TENN., Aug. 11, 1879.
To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

An extended trip through Roane, Anderson and Morgan counties last week, prevented us (by us—I mean myself, my horse, my buggy, and my sewing machine—"us four, and no more," from writing our usual weekly letter. During this interval the election has come and gone, and 30-4 has "gone glimmering," etc.

We will not perpetrate an editorial on the State debt question just now, but, as the old play goes, "let it pass."

Our meanderings led us first by Oakdale furnace, where we found Col. Scott with his sleeves rolled up, and with a moderate force of laborers, was bringing order out of chaos, and preparing for an early beginning of work in earnest in his iron mines.

AT WINTER'S GAP.
Pursuing our way, we brought up at Winter's Gap, and located for the night with old Sullivan county farmer, Mr. Elijah Cross, where we were made to feel at home, and entertained in good old home style. As there was an interesting protracted meeting going on in the vicinity, and an opportunity offered for that rare treat to a sewing machine man—the company of a handsome and interesting young lady—we went.

THE MEETING HOUSE.
The old log meeting house was well filled, and the Rev. Mr. Burnett delivered a very weighty, forcible, sensible course, which was followed by an exhortation by a young brother, who may well aspire to the mantle of the famous Lorenzo Dow. Among other good things, the young minister said:

"Some of the brethren remarked that we couldn't have a good meeting here, but I just remarked that if we Christians would all show our hands, and take stock in the meetin', an' pray for religion, an' pray right, why God would send us religion in great big doses."

We continued our journey down through the broken spurs of Cumberland mountains, where the people mostly jog along in the old way of their forefathers, threshing their wheat with flails, and the razor-backed hogs around the doors looked like half-starved grey hounds.

About half the people we met didn't know there was any election on hand, and those that did, didn't know what it was about.

A REDEMPTION FEATURE.
We will say this much for the mountains before leaving them—there are more pretty girls here than anywhere it has been our fortune to survey.

CIRCUIT COURT.
To-day is the first day of circuit court in this place, and the streets and alleys are full of men, women, boys, horses, mules and dogs. The docket is a long one, and in our next we will try to give a synopsis of the disposal of the most important cases.

PERSONAL.
The Exchange Hotel is headquarters for all the visiting notables, among whom we meet the familiar faces, of Hon. L. C. Hunk, Hon. Speaker Neal, Hon. S. E. Conkling, Hon. Wm. C. Shelley, Major L. A. Graiz, Judge T. T. Cornick, and others of similar calibre.

Everything is quiet and moving smoothly. THE WEATHER has moderated very much, and the cool nights are quite pleasant.

COL. R. K. RYD.
was in town to-day, and looks as mad as a tiger over the defeat of the 50-4 compromise. He says the next campaign in Tennessee will not be made on party lines, but will be a struggle between repudiators and those determined to redeem the credit of the State from the jeopardy in which it is now placed.

"CLIMAX."
A BEASTLY CRIME IN HAMILTON.
The Chattanooga Times gives the particulars of a beastly, shocking crime recently committed at Whitesburg, a village sixteen miles south of Chattanooga, on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad: "Some time ago a young man named Degnan married the daughter of a Baptist minister named Herrin. The couple for awhile lived happily together, without a darkening cloud. But, alas! their joy was like an evanescent shadow, and soon vanished. The husband suspected his wife of unfaithfulness, but could not surmise the culprit. He remained in doubtful uncertainty for some time when the truth at last dawned upon him, and he was almost prostrated by the blow. The father was committing incest with his own daughter. A holy man was thus sacking one of the most hallowed and sacred decrees of God and rendering himself a criminal of the deepest, blackest dye. By some means this inhuman fiend of a father suspected his devilish practices being discovered by his son-in-law, and decamped to Rising Fawn, Ga. He returned on Thursday, however, and just as he left the depot his son-in-law, who was lying in wait with a rifle, shot him, the bullet entering his groin. It is said there is no question of the guilt of this wretch and his daughter. The son-in-law is a respectable, hard-working man. His terrible humiliation at the conduct of his wife has driven him wild, and he will undoubtedly kill the beastly father-in-law on sight."

The Jonesboro Journal has to say of the metropolis of East Tennessee: "The question with Knoxville is whether she is a finished town or a great manufacturing, commercial metropolis in embryo. If she can establish railroad communication with Georgia and the Carolinas, and then tap the Cincinnati Southern, she is the latter. Otherwise the former."

Send your sons and daughters to TAZEWELL COLLEGE. See advertisement. June 25-6m.

Local Notes and Other News.

Nine boarders at the little brick house over the hill—Loop's pets.

You can get the best custom made boots and shoes at Earnest & Briscoe's.

The official vote of Cooke county, one precinct to hear from, is 460 for Acceptance, 90 for rejection.

Thanks to Mrs. Dan Briscoe for a quantity of very fine grapes from her vines.

They kept the noisiest tenor of their way and went straight to Earnest & Briscoe's to buy their dry goods, boots and shoes.

The wolves along the line between Tennessee and N. C., are killing the dogs, according to the Reporter. Good for the wolves.

People never get too old to marry it seems in Tennessee. The Monroe County Democrat reports a marriage between Mr. Deheart aged 91, and Miss Jones 87.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, the cheapest place to buy dry goods, boots and shoes, is at Earnest & Briscoe's.

Miss Belle M. Patterson, grand-daughter of ex-President Andrew Johnson, is preparing for the lecture field, for which she is said to have decided qualifications, both natural and acquired.

Frank Mitchell is having the grounds west of the Court House prepared for a Grand Tournament, to come off on 20th September. Prize to be a fine Gold Ring. Aug. 20-11.

Our young friend, Phil. Briscoe, of New Orleans, who is spending the season in East Tennessee and making Morristown his headquarters, returned from a 10 days visit to White Cliff Springs last Friday night.

The Knights of Honor held during the month of July, in this State, twelve members of their order, five being from yellow fever in Memphis. Their names are J. E. R. Ray, John Bertram, L. Beaumont, Henry Wehrum and T. R. Kernan.

Burglars made a raid on Whitesburg last Wednesday night. Several dwelling houses and the caboose of a gravel train were entered and ransacked. The thieves succeeded in securing about \$6, the larger portion of which was taken from the caboose.

A sociable and dance at the residence of Mr. Joseph Brown, last Thursday night, was the occasion of much pleasurable enjoyment and amusement for our young folks. They desire to return thanks for the manner in which they were entertained.

A dispatch from Fincastle, Va., says that on the 13th inst., James Stevens, living near that place, shot his wife in the breast, resulting in her death. Jealousy was the cause. Both parties are highly respectable and well connected. The mother leaves four children, the eldest ten years old. Stevens fled.

The barn of United States Commissioner Trammel, in Scott county, containing his crops, implements and mules, were all recently burned by incendiaries. The barn, cribs and farming implements of his son-in-law, J. K. Cordell, have been destroyed in the same manner.

The Chinese now afford as much controversy as Sambo was wont to do before the war; but there is no difference of opinion as to the reliability of Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor in disinfecting the system, and curing blood poisons, malarial epidemics and many other diseases. For sale at 250 S. Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. G. W. Susong, of Cooke county, writing to the editor of the Knoxville Dispatch on private business, says he finds the price of hogs stiff at three cents per pound gross, which he regards as a little too high. He speaks of the corn crop on the French Broad river as fair. Mr. Susong is one of the most extensive farmers of Cooke county and deals largely in stock.

At last accounts a very interesting religious meeting was in progress at New County Line Baptist church, two miles south of Rocky Springs, Grainger county, under management of Rev. John Livingston, Rev. H. W. Taylor, and others. Twelve or thirteen have professed, and the seekers at the altar were many and nightly increasing.

The blacksmith shop of Col. Wm. Long, Marshall's ferry, was burned Sunday night of last week. The fire was accidental. Loss, about \$150. No insurance, and yet a few dollars invested with the Knoxville Insurance company and his loss would have been nothing. Reader, profit by Col. Long's experience, and insure your property.

It's too funny. And then it wasn't so funny after all. Don't ask us. We thought of telling you, but then we saw it was only a buggy that capsize and split two precious, but, we won't say another word, dorgone if we do! There were three in the little drama—too many for us—we could see up the quick! The result was perfectly natural, however.

We call the special attention of our home readers to the advertisement of W. McFarland & Sons—Tailors and manufacturers of Saddles and Bridles, Boots and Shoes. Their establishment is complete in every respect, and having in their employ the best of workmen in the different departments, they are prepared to guarantee satisfaction. By all means patronize home industries when opportunely presents. Read their card.

Mrs. R. M. Wyatt, wife of our excellent friend and patron, Russell Wyatt, of the upper end of Grainger county, sent us last week a bag full of her fine Catawba grapes. They were very large, thoroughly ripe, and superior to any we have seen this year. We will think of Mrs. W. this winter when they are occasionally brought to the table, and will thank her then as sincerely as we do now, for her liberality and partiality toward us.

The following is a list of marriage licenses as taken from the book of the county clerk of Hamilton, for the month of July, 1879: Henry C. Yarbrough and Maria Evans; William A. Hickey and Louisa McFarland; George W. Reems and Charity M. Tribue; James F. Hansell and Penelope Morgan; Thomas W. Brown and Elizabeth Gregory; Joseph H. Houston and Miss Hamblin; Dock Douglas and Anna Sartain; John Collett and Alice Yarker; John W. Dodson and Nancy M. Worthington.